

# Norfolk Virginian

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PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING EXCEPT  
MONDAY.  
VIRGINIAN BUILDING.  
MAIN AND COMMERCE STREETS.  
M. GLENNAN, OWNER.

THE CIRCULATION OF THE VIRGINIAN  
IS LARGELY IN EXCESS OF ANY OTHER  
PAPER PUBLISHED IN EAST VIRGINIA.  
Its circulation in Norfolk and Portsmouth  
is greater than that of any paper published  
or circulated in the two cities.

It is delivered in the cities of Norfolk and  
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week. Mail subscriptions, postage paid.  
Five Dollars per year; Three Dollars for six  
months. One Dollar and Fifty Cents for three  
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Advertisements inserted at the rate of 75  
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THE VIRGINIAN AND CAROLINIAN,  
eight pages, is delivered, postage paid,  
three months, 25c; six months, 50c; twelve  
months, \$1.

Entered as second-class matter.

## PERSONS LEAVING THE CITY

During the summer can have THE  
NORFOLK VIRGINIAN mailed to  
them by ordering it at this office,  
either in person or by letter.

There are just enough Indians left in  
Kansas to make the people of that State  
thankful that there are no more.

The farmers of Minnesota and the  
Dakotas are pledging themselves to sell  
no more wheat until the product will  
command \$1 a bushel.

Prosperity is coming home to Geor-  
gia. Two foundries at Rome and the  
cotton mill at Athens have increased  
the wages of their laborers 10 per cent.

When the fact is brought to light  
that a Wisconsin girl caught mas-  
quading as a man had a curling iron  
in her pocket, there is little need  
to fear that the new woman will lose  
her feminine traits.

Ex Attorney General Blair tells a  
Washington reporter that he is out of  
politics. There were many participants  
in the recent honest elections confer-  
ence held in this city who are also out  
of politics, but, unlike Mr. Blair, they  
have not the sagacity to realize it.—  
Petersburg Index-Appel.

## FOR THE CONFEDERATE VET- ERANS.

A proposition has been made by Mr.  
Charles B. Rouse, of New York, to the  
managers of the Atlanta Exposition, to  
put up a building on the exposition  
grounds to be used as a meeting place  
by the Confederate veterans who may  
visit Atlanta during the exposition.  
Mr. Rouse proposes to erect a build-  
ing where lectures can be given by the  
veterans, and also one in which relics  
of the late war can be shown.

The proposition is a liberal, and an  
excellent one, and one which no doubt  
the managers will accept.

## WHERE WILL IT ALL END?

A firm at Anniston, Ala., has just  
closed a contract to furnish water pipe  
to the City of Tokio, Japan.

English, German and Belgian manu-  
facturers were in competition for the  
contract, but despite this fact it was  
awarded Anniston, and the figures at  
which it was taken will afford a good  
profit. The Baltimore Sun, in refer-  
ring to this matter, has the following  
to say: "When Anniston, Ala., is able  
to supply Tokio, Japan, with water  
pipe at a profit, in competition with  
English, German and Belgian bidders,  
how foolish and ineane seem the  
dolorous wails sent up from that quar-  
ter in 1893 when it was proposed to re-  
move the duty from iron ore and pig.  
No protection was needed, it is clear,  
since Anniston can pay freight on its  
water pipe to Tokio, via Liverpool, and  
yet underbid all competitors."

## IMPROVEMENTS AROUND NOR- FOLK.

Without any reference to the  
many other improvements going on  
around and in the city, which have  
been before noticed, THE VIRGINIAN  
desires to speak especially of the evi-  
dences of further enterprises about to  
be started, as indicated in the permits  
granted by the Board of Harbor Com-  
missioners at its meeting Wednesday  
night: To Frank Hitch, permission to  
build a wharf in Scott's Creek, where  
this gentleman will erect a very large  
saw and lumber mill; to the Norfolk and  
Carolina railroad, to build piers and  
docks at Pinner's Point; the Baltimore  
Steam Packet Company to rebuild its  
wharf at the foot of Water street;  
Messrs. C. J. & B. A. Colonna, to con-  
struct a marine railway and wharves in  
Berkley; A. A. McOulough, to build a  
pier and wharf in Atlantic City Ward;  
Norfolk City Railway Company, to  
build a bridge over Lambert's Creek;  
E. A. Buell, to build a wharf on the  
Southern Branch, where it is the in-

teution to erect a great creosoting  
plant, and to George L. Peabody to  
build a wharf in same locality, where a  
plant will be started for the purpose of  
manufacturing paving blocks out of  
marl grass.

There are some of the evidences of  
what is being done here in the way of  
enterprises to say nothing of others,  
which, as before said, have been from  
time to time fully noticed. It is a good  
showing for the week, and there is yet  
more to follow.

## A NEW INDUSTRY.

An exchange says that the farmers of  
Colorado are engaged in the propaga-  
tion of grasshoppers to meet a demand  
from the Northwest. Recently ranch  
men around Brighton and Greeley,  
Colo., discovered that vast fields of  
hoppers had perished from an un-  
known cause. A microscopic examina-  
tion of the body fluids of the grasshop-  
pers revealed the fact that they were  
literally covered with countless millions  
of a minute bacillus.

They are dying, says the exchange,  
not from the attack of a parasitic in-  
sect, but from a contagious disease  
caused by minute germs similar to but  
not exactly like the germs that cause  
such diseases as cholera, anthrax and  
tuberculosis in the higher animals.  
Since this discovery the farmers of the  
Northwest have been informed of the  
natural eradicator, and have sent  
orders to Colorado for all the grass  
hoppers that can possibly be collected.

## AFTER SOUTHERN TRADE.

There has never been a period in the  
history of the country, when there has  
been so persistent and determined an  
effort, on the part of the other sections  
to secure the trade of the South. Chi-  
cago is making a bold effort to capture  
that class of trade from the South  
which seek Western markets, and just  
about this time there is an interesting  
contest going on between that city,  
and Cincinnati and St. Louis for that  
business.

The fact that St. Louis paid the  
fares of a number of intending custom-  
ers a few days since to that city has  
aroused the Chicagoans to go her one  
better, and now it is announced that  
the merchants of the "Windy City"  
are raising a fund not only to pay the  
railroad fares of intending customers  
from the South who are shortly to visit  
them, but to pay the hotel bills as well.  
Cincinnati is equally alive to the  
situation and is reaching out for her  
share of Southern business, while New  
York, Baltimore and Boston are en-  
deavoring to cover every foot of South-  
ern territory that nothing in the line  
of trade may escape them. Really the  
South is after all a land of promise  
and great things are yet in store for  
her.

## An Appropriate Hymn.

Chief Big Tree had a powwow the  
other day at Brantly Baptist church,  
Baltimore. The big Indian spoke in his  
native Kiowa. An interpreter named  
Samuel A-Ha-Tone stood alongside  
of the mighty warrior on the platform  
and sandwiched his English versions in  
between the guttural sounds of the chief.  
Such was the effect of the presence of  
this Indian, who, before his conversion  
a year ago, was rebanded from the  
slaughter of both whites and redskins,  
that when he had ended his simple re-  
marks the entire audience spontaneously  
burst out into that stirring old mission-  
ary hymn, "There Is a Fountain Filled  
With Blood."—Baltimore Sun.

## Fresh Water Lobsters.

Now, some say there is no such thing  
as a fresh water lobster. The Connecti-  
cut newspaper man rises to the emer-  
gency and gives this in answer: "Ben-  
nett French, while fishing in a brook  
near the home of Charles Bradley, near  
Zoar, found a fully developed lobster,  
over 6 inches in length, which he cap-  
tured and is to save in alcohol as a cu-  
riosity. Few people have seen fresh wa-  
ter lobsters, although Sid Victory, the  
veteran fisherman, states that he has  
found a few specimens in the same  
brook. The lobster is perfectly formed  
and is a perfect likeness of his salt wa-  
ter brethren."—Hartford Courant.

## Academicians as Legion of Honor Men.

Sardon's promotion to be commander  
of the Legion of Honor makes the num-  
ber of commanders in the French Acad-  
emy four. There are also two grand  
crosses—the Duc d'Anmale and M.  
Pasteur—and two grand officers—Alex-  
andre Dumas and M. Gerard. The six  
members who have never received the  
Legion of Honor form a curious list.  
They are the Duc d'Audiffret-Pasquier,  
the Comte d'Haussonville, Vicomte  
Melchior de Vogue, MM. Leon Say,  
Emile Olivier and Challemeil-Lacour.

## Alleged Discovery of a Murillo.

The artistic world has just been asked  
to believe in the discovery of another  
Murillo. The other day Duez, a well  
known artist, found near Houffleur an  
old canvas, very dirty, which the owner  
valued at less than the frame. The sub-  
ject was two children, and the style in-  
dicated a masterly hand. Sixty francs  
was accepted gladly for the picture. It  
now has been pronounced a Murillo,  
and the purchaser has had an offer of  
22,000 francs for his bargain.

## The Straw Parlor.

Way up at the top of a big stack of straw  
Was the cunningest parlor that ever you saw.  
And there could you lie when weary of play  
And gossip or love in the coolest way.  
No matter how careworn or sorry one's mood  
No worldly distraction presumed to intrude.  
As a refuge from onerous mundane ado  
I think I approve of straw parlors. Don't you?

A swallow with jewels aflame on her breast  
O'er that straw parlor's ceiling had builded her  
nest.  
And she flew in and out all the happy day long  
And twittered the sweetest lullaby song.  
Now, some might suppose that that beautiful  
bird  
Performed for her babies the music they  
heard.  
I reckon she twittered her repertoire through  
for the folk in the little straw parlor. Don't  
you?

And down from a rafter a spider had hung  
Some savings, upon which he incessantly swung.  
He cut up such dices, such antics he played.  
Way up in the air and was never afraid!  
He never made use of his horrid old sting.  
But was just upon earth for the fun of the  
thing.

I deeply regret to observe that so few  
Of these good natured insects are met with.  
Don't you?

And down in the straw stack a wee little mite  
Of a cricket went chirping by day and by  
night.  
And farther down still a cunning blue mouse  
In a snug little nook of that straw stack kept  
house.  
When the cricket went "Chirp," Miss Mouseie  
would squeak,  
"Come in," and a blush would unkindle her  
check.  
She thought, silly girl, 'twas a beau come to  
woo.  
But I guess it was only the cricket. Don't you?

So the cricket, the mouse and the motherly  
bird  
Made as soothing music as ever you heard.  
And meanwhile that spider by means of his  
swings  
Achieved most astounding gyrations and  
things.

No wonder the little folk liked what they saw  
And loved what they heard in that parlor of  
straw.  
With the mercury up to 102  
In the shade I opine they just stizzled. Don't  
you?

But once there invaded that Eden of straw  
The evillest feline that ever you saw.  
She pounced on that cricket with rare promp-  
titude.  
And she tucked him away where he'd do the  
most good  
And then reaching down to the nethermost  
house.  
She deftly explicated little Miss Mouse.  
And, as for the swallow, she shrieked and with-  
drew.  
I rather admire her discretion. Don't you?

Now listen: That evening a cyclone obtained,  
And the mortgage was all on that farm that  
remained.  
Barn, straw stack and spider—they all blew  
away.  
And nobody knows where they're at to this  
day.  
And as for the little straw parlor, I fear  
It was wafted clean off this subliminary sphere.  
I really incline to a hearty "tee-hee."  
When I think of this tragical ending. Don't  
you?

—Eugene Field in Chicago Record.

THIS is the best time of the  
year to have your house  
papered and your Furniture  
re-upholstered.

We are thoroughly well  
equipped to do First-Class  
Work at special prices during  
the Summer months, and will  
furnish estimates free of  
charge.

M. UMSTADTER & CO.,

Nos. 98 and rear of 92, 94,  
96, 98, 100 and 102  
Main Street.

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RETT has put in a new Electric  
Motor to run the machinery of his dental  
office and to take the place of his steam  
motor, which has done such excellent work in the  
past. It is often has been thoroughly renovated  
and improved in the past few months, and is now  
one of the best equipped and fitted up dental estab-  
lishments in the South. He has all the latest im-  
proved instruments, with the latest of twenty-  
years' experience in the use of dental instru-  
ments. This is worth something to you. Can you  
realize its value? Dr. A. D. BARRETT is a  
dental material to do all kinds of dental work at prices  
satisfactory to all classes of people.  
DR. A. D. BARRETT, DENTIST,  
Office over 14 and 150 Main street, opposite ferry-  
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BERLIN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC,

TEACHERS OF PIANO, VIOLIN AND

THEORY OF MUSIC,  
ACCORDING TO THE LATEST CONSERV-  
ATORY METHODS.

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scientifically after the method of the Berlin School of  
languages, whereby pupils learn rapidly to speak  
as well as read and write. Eight years experience  
abroad. Studio with (100 y. 194), Main street  
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kinds of machinery of the most improved  
patterns. Also repairing at the shortest  
notice. Particular attention to steamboat  
work. DUVAL'S PATENT DOCK LIFT  
FERULES are the only perfect ones  
for leaky boiler tubes. They can be worked  
in a few minutes by any engineer, and  
warranted to stop leaks.

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The crowds are with us. A confidence exists between the people and this store.  
The Great Stock Relief Bargains create a steady increase of business every day.  
The Great Bargain News has spread far and wide.

The people can readily discern Genuine Value from that which is buncomb and  
imitation.

They know our advertisements are based on truth and facts.  
The prices marked in the windows are the prices paid in the store.  
Never was Good Apparel sold so cheap.  
Garments made by Burk & Co., are Union-Made, and guaranteed superior to sweat  
shop stuffs that are usually palmed off for first-class clothes.  
Better Clothing and Lower Prices are a matter of utter impossibility.

## READ THE LIST!

**\$1.45** Boys' Knee Pants Suits at the One Forty-  
Five are Big Bargains, and practical economists  
are not slow to catch on. Busy Times on these  
suits.

**50c** Straw Hats Down to 25c

**1.00** Pin Stripe Pants for men, all sizes, are just as  
good for sound, staple value as one dollar is  
worth another. These are good, serviceable  
Pantaloon, and are guaranteed neither satinette nor shoddy.

**75c** Straw Hats Down to 38c

**25c** Men's Summer Coats of Good Wash Fabrics,  
equal in every respect to goods sold everywhere  
at near about double the Bargain Price.

**\$1** Straw Hats Down to 50c

**4.00** Fine Imported Cassimeres, Worsted and Chev-  
iot Pants for men, all sizes, superbly tailored,  
form-fitting and in every detail of manufacture  
Strictly First-Class Trousers. Many of this lot actually  
worth double the Bargain Price put on them, but cleaning  
up time is now. Go they must.

**\$1.25** Straw Hats Down to 63c

**3.00** Serge, Worsted and Cheviot Pants, plain and  
fancy effects, samples in the Clothing Window.  
Many of these Fine Pants are remnants from  
suit combinations, and sold for less than the bare cost of  
the material and trimmings.

**\$1.50** Straw Hats Down to 75c

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ENTIRE STOCK AT COST, 30 DAYS.

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the ONE PRICE POLICY prevails. See what a little money will buy.

Ladies' Patent Tip Oxfords, 2 to 8 1/2.....39c  
Ladies' Tag Oxfords, 2 1/2 to 8.....45c  
Ladies' Good Wear Oxfords, 2 1/2 to 8.....58c  
Ladies' House and Yard Oxfords, 4 to 8.....40c

The 48c. Bargain Counter!  
Contains Ladies' Fancy Slippers, 2, 2 1/2 and 3; Misses' Patent Leather Slippers  
1 1/2 to 1 1/2; Misses' Red Oxfords, 1 1/2 to 1 1/2; Misses' Patent Tip Best Oxfords, 1 1/2 to 1 1/2.

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Butter! Butter!! Butter!!!

Fresh Country Butter, 10c per pound, or three pounds for 60c.  
Ginger Snaps, 5c per pound.  
Springfield Hams, Smithfield Hams, Sugar Cured Hams, and Fine Corned Beef.

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ers of Norfolk on all kinds of personal property at a low rate of interest. Mail  
communications will be promptly attended to.

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and FRESH MEATS at

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QUEEN STREET MARKET, CORNER CHURCH AND QUEEN STREETS.

Everything Fresh in the Market Line.

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FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES,  
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